

DR. AKED IS LIKELY TO QUIT

ROCKFELLER'S PASTOR FEARS HE IS WASTING TIME HERE.

Find California Very Attractive and Looks Longingly Back to Liverpool. Fifth Avenue Baptist Church Project He Describes as Broken Down.

After preaching his first sermon on Sunday at the First Congregational church, San Francisco, the pastorate of which it is rumored will be offered to him, the Rev. Charles F. Aked, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church in this city, despatched this telegram to the New York correspondent of the Central News, London:

"The crowds, the enthusiasm and the spirit of the people are very exciting and the prospects singularly attractive." On their arrival at the Pacific coast on Friday Dr. and Mrs. Aked were met at the station by a delegation from the chamber of Commerce and churches of Sacramento, headed by the Mayor, who in a brief speech cordially welcomed them to California.

Dr. Aked came here from Pembroke chapel, Liverpool. Just before his departure last week for a month's vacation in California Dr. Aked received the New York representative of the Central News, to whom he made this statement concerning relations between himself and the trustees of the Fifth Avenue church, making it a condition that it should not be made public either in England or America until to-day:

"The great project we had in hand has completely broken down. We had in mind something that would have given one of the biggest churches in American Protestantism, perhaps in the Protestantism of the world. It was not until Saturday that we realized the impossibility of this and now we are just where we were, and that is nowhere, and so far as I can see there is no outlet and I fear very little hope."

"It had been arranged to build a new church on the present site, but that was against my judgment. For more than a year I argued persistently against it and there seemed a degree of intellectual immodesty in insisting on my own view in opposition to the judgment of some of the most successful business men in the whole world. In the end I yielded my judgment to theirs, or rather, to speak more correctly, I agreed to act on their judgment; my own remained. That has been one of the weaknesses of my ministry here. I have felt that they know and I did not know and I had to yield to their experience and knowledge. I came back from Europe after my typhoid in the last week of September, when I found a difference of opinion as to the wisdom of building on the site of our existing church in Forty-sixth street. First a meeting of the trustees alone was called and then a meeting of the trustees, deacons, building committee and finance committee. At this latter meeting there were twenty present, fully representative of the wealth and official leadership of the church. Not one person in the twenty would hold out his hand in favor of building in Forty-sixth street. After three and a half years' judgment had swung around to the position I had taken all along."

"And now our efforts to find another site have failed utterly. You might explain to the readers of the Liverpool Daily Post that this parish (Central Park) creates a great moral problem in New York city. The park divides the city north of Fifty-ninth street into east and west, and if we build on either east or west we become a local parochial church, a neighborhood church. We should not be metropolitan and still less cosmopolitan, and on the other hand if we were to build below Fifty-ninth street where we could be both metropolitan and cosmopolitan, we should be a city church, a church of the city, and we should be submerged by a business. The encroachments of business upon Fifth Avenue and neighborhood during the last two years have been wonderful."

"We do not see a way out of this difficulty. We have actually wasted more than would build a good church in England, and we have wasted \$50,000 on architects' plans and in consulting engineers, consulting experts in acoustics, consulting artists and so forth. That money has had to be found; many people have resented the assessments made upon them in respect of it, but the money has been found. As the trustees' meeting I said there was no site yet suggested about which I could feel really satisfied, and John D. Rockefeller, Jr. said solemnly: 'Doctor, if my life depended upon it I could not say what is the wisest thing to do.'"

"That is the position. It is easy to ridicule with criticisms any scheme presented here, but it seems impossible to find out what we ought to do."

"There has been much talk of my being asked to go back to England, but I have not been asked to go back. But I must candidly confess that my heart is in England; English movements and English religious papers appeal more to me than do American movements and American religious papers. English movements I understand, American movements I do not understand. In England I felt strong enough to denounce about three times that I might be wrong, probably I was, but at the same time I had convictions, and even if I was wrong I could give reasons for the faith that was in me and go ahead bravely and hopefully."

"Here I should hesitate to say I know what America should do in these or those circumstances, as I could say and used to say what England ought to do."

"It is quite useless my friends writing to me and sympathetic persons in the English press writing paragraphs about me to return. No church in England has made me an offer, probably they all suppose that I am settled here for the remainder of my natural life. Nearly four years ago it was reported that I had become an American citizen, and I tried to correct that in a speech I made in Liverpool from Hall, I have not become an American citizen."

"Is it true, doctor, that you have received a call to a church in California?" Dr. Aked and I are starting for California."

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POSED AS NUNS, ORDERED OUT

SNARE OVER TWO WOMEN IN THE BRESLIN BAR.

Baseball Men Said It Was Outrageous—Mendicant Expert Forbids Them—Not—Says Women Dressed as Sisters Who Beg in Barrooms Are Frauds.

Two women in the black habits worn by Catholic nuns entered the cafe of the Hotel Breslin, Broadway and Thirty-ninth street, yesterday afternoon and after asking for alms from the men lined up at the bar they began to solicit from the men at the tables. At one of the tables Walter D. Hildreth, proprietor of the Breslin, was sitting with a group of baseball magnates who are in town for the National League baseball meeting which convenes to-day.

"There's the door!" Mr. Hildreth cried sharply to the two women in the religious dress. "Get out! Quick!"

Sitting at the table with Mr. Hildreth were William Hephburn Russell, Commissioner of Accounts under Mayor Low and now head of the Boston National League of the Brooklyn and John Ryan of the Jersey City team. The two women turned toward the door to go out and the baseball men, who a moment before had been chatting pleasantly with Mr. Hildreth, stood up and glared at him angrily.

"That's no way to treat women of their kind," President Russell of the Boston team said heatedly to Mr. Hildreth.

"Why, they're fakers," Mr. Hildreth began to explain.

"Then why don't you have them arrested if they're fakers?" demanded another of the baseball men.

"If they keep on coming in here I shall," returned Mr. Hildreth.

"No matter what you do," Mr. Russell broke in, "I'm going to do my best to see that Boston votes against holding future meetings at this hotel."

While the debate was under way the women had reached the door and disappeared in Broadway. Mr. Hildreth then started in to tell the baseball men of former visits from these same two women and of having ordered them from the place perhaps a dozen times in the last five years after having been told by the late Father Thomas J. Ducey of St. Leo's Catholic church that the women were not members of any religious order.

"I think I have convinced the baseball men," Mr. Hildreth said later, "that I was right in ordering the women out in a tone that I would use under any circumstances. The women are young, under the average size and very pretty. The other is older and also is a good looking woman. At times I've been so impatient when they continued to return to the bar that I've given them \$2 or \$3 for promising me they'd stay out. Maybe that's the reason they continue to return. I don't want to go to the extreme of arresting them, but I certainly shall bring the matter up before the Catholic authorities so that the church officials may look them up."

According to James Forbes, secretary and director of the National Association for the Prevention of Mendicancy and Charitable Imposture, members of athletic sisterhoods are not permitted by their superiors to seek alms in drinking places.

"I have had various talks with Monsignor MacMahon and other Catholic prelates," Mr. Forbes said last night, "and I was told authoritatively that the sisters are not allowed by their superiors even to enter hotel lobbies to seek alms, nor to mention barrooms. During my work as mendicancy officer I have never known of a case where a genuine member of the Catholic sisterhoods has gone into a barroom to ask for money."

"There are about half a dozen pairs of women in New York that I know of most of these impostors who follow this easy method of making money. At their head is a French Canadian woman named Celeste Pachetian. We drove her out of town not long ago, but she may have come back."

"There have been several complaints to our association of late about this kind of faker. Two women who dress as nuns have been especially active along Broadway and this pair sometimes keep it up as late as midnight. Over in the neighborhood of Second Avenue and East Thirtieth street another pair has been working of late. These two are American women."

"The main trouble in getting hold of this kind of faker is that the police don't like to arrest them for fear of making a mistake. Inspector Russell has helped me, but the average policeman is fearful that he'll put his foot in it by locking them up."

Mr. Forbes added for the information of the police that all Catholic sisters who are sent out to seek alms carry with them a card authorizing them to do so which is issued from the archdiocesan offices.

THINK MR. CARRERE BETTER

Not Wholly Conscious, but Could Move His Limbs After Trephining.

John M. Carrere, the architect, who was badly hurt on Sunday night when his taxicab was hit by a surface car at Madison Avenue and Seventy-fourth street, is in a critical condition in the Presbyterian Hospital. Late last night he was still almost unconscious. The doctors said, however, that his general condition was slightly more favorable than it had been in the morning. It was thought that he has about an even chance of recovery.

Although the doctors trephined his skull shortly after his arrival at the hospital, they said that it had not been fractured. There was a depression of the bone, and they relieved that. When Mr. Carrere was taken to the hospital his body was almost wholly paralyzed, but after the operation he regained a partial use of his limbs. One of the doctors said last night that the patient was semi-conscious, because whenever they touched him he moved slightly.

The only members of Mr. Carrere's family who were in New York at the time of the accident were his mother, Mrs. John Carrere, and his brother, Harry M. Carrere, who is secretary of the John V. Schaefer Company of 5 West Thirty-fourth street. His mother had been living with Mr. Carrere temporarily because Mr. Carrere's wife and two daughters are in Paris.

Mr. Carrere had intended to sail this morning to join his family for an automobile tour on the Continent. He had already shipped his car for Naples and expected to be gone three months. Mrs. Carrere and the daughters are at the Hotel Wagram in Paris. Donn Barber, the architect, whose house Mr. Carrere left just before the accident, called to Mrs. Carrere yesterday and advised her to come home.

There were a great many callers at the Presbyterian Hospital all day. Mr. Barber and several other friends remained there in case they should be needed. Supreme Court Justice Davis was at the bedside for a few moments in the morning. Thomas Hastings, Mr. Carrere's partner, is recuperating from an attack of typhoid fever in Greenwich, Conn. Mr. Carrere went up to see him with Justice Davis on Sunday.

GAS POISON CAUSED DEATH.
Chemists Agree as to Carbon Monoxide in Blood of Miss Elssner and Twigg.
CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb. 13.—The reports of Dr. Charles Glaser of Baltimore and Dr. R. L. Lynch, chief chemist of the Health Department of the District of Columbia, employed by State Attorney Robb to test the blood of Charles R. Twigg and Grace Elssner, found dead in the parlor at the Elssner home on December 31, on the eve of their wedding, in the hope of ascertaining the cause of death, were made public by Mr. Robb this afternoon. They agree that death in each case was caused by carbon monoxide.

Dr. Glaser's report is at great length. Dr. Lynch's came by telegram to-day. It reads: "Sawed off and I show the presence of carbon monoxide, and death was undoubtedly due to carbon monoxide poisoning."

The tests were made by the two chemists independently and their reports agree. Mr. Robb says: "The facts in the case as I see them are: Two persons were found dead in a room heated by a stove with defective flues. Afterward two animals were placed in the same room, the stove was lighted and the door closed. The animals died. Such eminent scientists as Dr. Glaser and Dr. Lynch say that carbon monoxide existed in the blood of the two persons who died in the room to a sufficient extent to cause death."

"I have the following letter from Dr. Francis E. Harrington and Dr. George L. Barker, who made a chemical analysis of the contents of the stomach of the victims: 'In reference to the chemical analysis made in the Twigg-Elssner case, we desire to make the following statement in regard to the finding of traces of cyanogen. Traces of cyanogen are accounted for by leading authorities in the natural secretions of the system along with the products of decomposition of organic matter existing in the stomach contents.'"

The case is ended as far as Mr. Robb is concerned.

SNAPSHOT DISTANCES.
Austrian Lieutenant Adds Curious Device to Photography.
VIENNA, Feb. 13.—Lieut. Orell exhibited to-day at the university a new photographic apparatus of his own invention which not only photographs objects at great distances but at the same time indicates the distance of the object from the camera by means of parallel lines on the plate.

Specimen photographs showed, among other things, the distances of ships at sea when photographed from shore. The president of the Vienna Geographical Society says that the invention is of the very greatest importance.

CANALEJAS FAILS.
Only on a Slippery Dancing Floor and Alfonso Laughed at His Premier.
SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.
ALICANTE, Spain, Feb. 13.—King Alfonso attended a cotillon in the casino of the town last night and enjoyed himself in characteristic fashion. He was attended by Premier Canalejas and both took part in the dancing.

During one of the dances the Prime Minister slipped and fell to the floor. This amused the King so much that he laughed immoderately and twitted his chief adviser good naturedly on his misfortune.

The regatta was continued to-day and the King won second prize sailing his own boat as usual. At the conclusion of the races the King sailed on the royal yacht Giralda for Villajoyosa, where he enjoyed an enthusiastic reception and where he formally opened the new railroad which extends from Villajoyosa to Denia.

To-night on board the Giralda the King entertained at a state dinner the Senators and Deputies representing the province of Alicante. The harbor was brilliantly illuminated for the occasion. Following the dinner there was a special performance in honor of the King at the main theatre of the town. The King occupied a box.

Speed Washington's Birthday at Virginia Hot Springs.
Special Train M. A. R. From Penn. Station 5:00 P. M. Friday, the 17th, and Tues. the 21st, returning Sunday the 20th.—Ad.

PROF. JENKS'S SON A PRISONER

CORNELL STUDENT GIVES HIMSELF UP TO POLICE.

He Heard a Warrant Was Out for Him on Account of the Town Riot. Got Held and Will Fight the Case Against Him—Warrants Are Out for Seven Others.

ITHACA, Feb. 13.—Those Cornell students who professed to believe that the local police were bluffing when they threatened to make further arrests on account of the riot on the night of February 4 learned to-day that the police had something up their sleeves when Benjamin W. Jenks, a junior in the university and son of Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks, a well known member of the Cornell faculty, gave himself up on hearing that a warrant was out against him. Jenks employed an attorney, and as his father is out of town a merchant went on his bond for \$500 and the young man was released for an examination to-morrow morning.

It is understood that Jenks is to fight the case and he has the support of the students, who already have tried hard to obtain the release from jail of Ralph W. Perkins, a student who is serving a ten days sentence. The police had eight warrants in all this morning and several of them went on the campus looking for the men wanted for rioting. Jenks was the only one arrested to-day.

The police say that a number of the ringleaders took advantage of the jail between terms and went home, but that now the second term is begun they will return to the university.

A policeman visited the house of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, to which Jenks belongs, this morning with a warrant, but the young man was not out. He heard about the policeman's visit and went down town and surrendered himself. It is understood that a number of citizens have sworn to the information against Jenks, charging him with being a principal at the disturbance at the Lyceum which broke up the performance of "Three Weeks" and with taking an active part in the fight between the police and students in front of the Happy Hour Theatre in which the police had to use their clubs to subdue the students and make several arrests on the spot. It is charged that Jenks was one of a party of students who occupied a box at the theatre and it was from this box, it is said, that one of the eggs came which helped to break up the show.

Jenks is well known in the student community, and he is popular. His father has been head of the department of political science and political institutions at Cornell for a good many years. Law and order are among the things taught in this department.

Prof. Jenks is a member of the Civic Federation, has been employed by the Government as special agent and expert in a good many economic, monetary and industrial problems and is at present a member of the Industrial Commission.

The breach between the police and the students is now wide open. The police resented the pardoning of Siebel by Gov. Dix and the efforts of the department to get up a petition for the pardon of Perkins. They also resented the news that the university authorities do not propose to discipline the two students who pleaded guilty. For a time it was intimated that the police would make no more arrests, but after the pardoning of Siebel they decided to go after the ringleaders and put the matter up to the city officials.

DEAN PAYS YALE MEN'S FINES.
Snowballers, Arrested on Sunday, Get Out of Court Easily.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 13.—Dean Frederick S. Jones of the academic department of Yale this morning appeared in the City Court and paid the fines of the four freshmen who were arrested in York street yesterday following a snowball fight. One of the freshmen, F. Foster Williams of Baltimore, had smashed an officer in the face. For this he paid \$10 and costs of about \$7.

The other freshmen, Carroll C. Prentice of Buffalo, John S. Hoffman of Radnor, Pa., and Ralph Wolf of Mount Vernon, N. Y., were fined \$5 and costs for throwing snowballs. The fact that their cases were to be tried drew a large crowd to the City Court, and the students were excitement among the students when the dean appeared, took out a roll of bills and paid the fines for all the boys.

With the dean was Prof. Halton A. Farr, chairman of the freshmen faculty, who saw part of the fight.

ROY KILLED BY FREIGHT CARS.
Was Playing in Central's Melrose Yards With Other Boys.
All that Charles Ahrens's three sisters and father know about it is that he left home at 10 o'clock yesterday morning to go to his grandmother's and at noon was brought back from the railroad yards dead. The coroner had to piece out the story.

Charles was 10 years old and lived at 3000 Park avenue, near the Melrose freight yards of the New York Central Railroad. He meant to go to his grandmother's house at 608 Courtlandt avenue as fast as might be, but at the corner of the yards an Italian boy whom he had known at Public School 3 asked him to help carry away a bag of coal that the Italian boy had gathered down between the tracks and the lines of freight cars and Charles went with him.

Presently a yard sweeper, Archangelo d'Angello, saw Charles Ahrens, the Italian boy and three other boys who had joined them, fooling on a track down which an engine and twelve cars were backing toward them. The sweeper shouted, the boys scattered, all but Charles Ahrens. When the string of cars had passed he lay by the rails. His left side was crushed.

The engineer, Charles Roberts, who had seen nothing, was questioned by Coroner Shonquist and paroled for further examination to-day. So far as the coroner could learn there was no brakeman at the rear of the train.

Charles Ahrens's mother died two years ago. His father is an undertaker.

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OGDEN MILLS REID ENGAGED.

To Marry Miss Helen Rogers, Who Has Been Mrs. Reid's Social Secretary.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Ogden Mills Reid, son of Whitelaw Reid, Ambassador of the United States to Great Britain, to Miss Helen Mills Rogers, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Talbot Rogers of Racine, Wis. Miss Rogers has been Mrs. Reid's social secretary. She is a graduate of Barnard College.

Ogden Mills Reid is a director and secretary of the Tribune Association in New York, is a Yale graduate, class of 1904, and also a graduate of the Yale law school and a member of the New York bar. He is a member of the Union and the United League clubs.

The wedding will occur in March, before Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid return to England.

NEED FOR \$2,000,000.
Minister Calhoun's Estimate of the Famine Situation in China.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Cable despatches from William J. Calhoun, American Minister at Peking, estimate that at least \$2,000,000 will be needed for the famine sufferers. The Anhui representatives to the National Assembly express themselves as extremely grateful for American assistance.

Local Chinese officers and missionaries are cooperating in rendering assistance. The southern section of the Tientsin-Puekow Railway is conveying foodstuffs to the famine area, which the line traverses. Foreign and Chinese papers all over China, Mr. Calhoun added, are printing daily columns describing the serious nature of the calamity and appealing for Chinese and foreign assistance.

A despatch to the Secretary of State from the Consulate at Shanghai just received in reply to the Red Cross query asking if money remittances were immediately needed said that further remittances are warranted by the horrifying conditions.

AMBROSE CLARK INJURED.
Thrown From His Horse in England and Fractured the Pelvic Bone.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 13.—A cable despatch received from England by relatives of F. Ambrose Clark says that Mr. Clark, who is the third son of the late Mrs. Henry C. Potter, is confined to his bed with a fractured pelvic bone sustained by being thrown from a horse and that he will be incapacitated for many weeks.

Mr. Clark has been residing in England this winter, having purchased a fine residence near London. He is much interested in races and has a number of running horses and polo ponies in his stables there. He has met with eight accidents already and on nearly all occasions has suffered broken bones. Last year he broke his collarbone in a steeplechase at the course near Westbury, L. I.

MEETS SNAKE IN SHIP'S HOLD.
Eight Foot Tropical Serpent Attacks Man Who Was Clearing Out Debris.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 13.—Hans Brenner of the British steamer Amelia, which arrived here to-day, had a thrilling experience with a big snake which attacked him in the hold of the ship on February 1.

The Amelia had just sailed from New York for Jamaica to load cargo for Baltimore when orders were given to throw overboard the hold of refuse. There were four men in the gang.

Brenner, who working apart from the others, uttered a startled cry as he dodged the strike of a large tropical snake.

The serpent was just coiling for a second attack when the men killed it with shovels. The snake measured eight feet.

Nellie, the ship's pet cat, had been missing for several days and her body with all the bones crushed, evidently by the snake, was found later.

YOUNG SAMPSON FAILS.
Rear Admiral's Son Resigns From the Naval Academy.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 13.—Because of failure to pass his semi-annual examinations Harold B. Sampson, youngest son of the late Rear Admiral William T. Sampson, has forwarded his resignation to the Navy Department.

The official announcement of his resignation has not been made here, but it is known that he is one of the two members of the first class who were deficient and whose resignations will be accepted. There are thirty-nine midshipmen in all who will go, and 119 will be turned back to the next lower class.

Sampson has passed through three of the classes at the academy and spent half of the period of his last year. His departure at so late a period is much regretted. However, the late Admiral Sampson is not without descendants in the navy. A son and a grandson are among the recent graduates of the academy. Young Sampson, who has just resigned, is too old for reappointment.

Another member of the first class who was compelled to resign was Charles B. Carroll of Baltimore, a descendant of the noted Carroll family, one of whom was Charles Carroll of Carrollton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

PAULINE CHASE FAILS.
Does Eight Miles With Grahame-White in a Trike.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.
LONDON, Feb. 13.—Pauline Chase, who is playing in "Peter Pan" at Southport, flew eight miles to-day with Grahame-White in a Curtiss biplane. Starting from the field where the machine was stored, the aeroplane sped northward as far as Birkdale, where White wheeled and flew back in good time.

During the entire trip the wind was tricky and this no doubt curtailed the flight. While in the air Miss Chase was seated behind White and seemed greatly to enjoy the novelty of her experience.

Two of White's friends accompanied him in a Farman machine.

PROF. F. J. PHILLIPS A SUICIDE.
LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 13.—F. J. Phillips, professor of forestry at the State University, committed suicide at his home early this morning by inhaling gas. Prof. Phillips left three letters, one of which was addressed to his wife, instructing her how to notify the proper officers when the body was discovered. The other letters were addressed to the chief of police and coroner.

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WOULD EXTEND RECIPROCITY PLAN

Taft and Champ Clark in Agreement on One Point.

OVERTURES TO MEXICO

Pan-American Delegates Hear From the President and the Speaker-to-Be.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—President Taft and Speaker-to-be Champ Clark of Missouri surprised the delegates to the Pan-American Commercial Conference here this afternoon by announcing that they favor reciprocity not only with Canada, but with South and Central America, and in fact the entire world. It was learned to-day that informal discussions are already taking place between representatives of the State Department and the Mexican Ambassador with a view to opening the way to reciprocity negotiations with that country. The Mexican proposition has not taken definite form as yet, but an effort is being made to ascertain the views of the Mexican Government in regard to it.

The statements of the President and Speaker-to-be Clark in regard to worldwide reciprocity were received with enthusiasm by the delegates to the Pan-American conference. The President showed by his remarks, however, that he is less optimistic than Mr. Clark in regard to the possibility of any general application of the reciprocity movement.

Speaker-to-be Clark preceded Mr. Taft. He acknowledged that at present he was in a sort of partnership with the President. "I'm in favor of reciprocity," said Mr. Clark, "not only with Canada but with all South and Central American republics. In fact I am in favor of reciprocity with all the nations of the earth."

The President spoke first of the object of the meeting and said that since we are changing from a country that exports the products of the field to one that will consume them all we must look for increased markets abroad for our manufactured products. Then he turned to the subject of reciprocity.

"The last speaker and the next speaker—and I," said he, "have got together on one plank of a platform. We are both rather heavy, but I hope it will support us. It is a great pleasure to be with him in the promotion of trade in any part of the world. He is in favor of reciprocity agreements with all parts of the world, and so am I."

The President indicated by further remarks, however, that it was much more easy to talk in the abstract on this subject than it was to get down to a concrete case and to accomplish the enactment of an agreement with any single nation.

"We will all vote," said he, "for honesty and bravery and courage and all the other virtues with unanimity, and we will vote for wise measures, so characterized, in favor of commerce, but when it comes to determine what measures are wise then there is difficulty."

"But Mr. Clark and I," added the President, "in anticipation of his coming to be the head of the great popular branch of the Legislature, have at least got together on one very important matter, and I hope we can carry it through."

That was all the President had to say on reciprocity. He added that he believed the Pan-American Union and the Hague tribunal will some day solve the problem of universal peace, and he paid his compliments to Andrew Carnegie for giving most of the money with which the Pan-American building was constructed. The crowd is much interested in all the President's references, but his declaration for universal trade arrangements was the thing that caught its attention. Incidentally it did not please the high priests of protection in Congress.

In addition to the President and Mr. Clark, Secretary of State Knox, Joaquín B. Calve, Minister of Costa Rica; Ignacio Calderon, Minister of Bolivia; Joaquín D. Casasus, former Ambassador of Mexico, and James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, made speeches. Senator Root was down for an address, but telephoned that he could not leave the Senate.

Secretary Knox made an address that was taken as a defense of his so-called "dollar diplomacy," and Mr. Farrell seemed to give the approval of business to that kind of diplomacy.

"Let me candidly confess," said Mr. Knox, "that in the past we have been too ignorant of our Southern neighbors, their vast undeveloped resources and the measures they have been taking to open themselves to the world. Happily that ignorance is disappearing. The moral force of commerce, the pacific influence of trade should be the foundation of the commercial policy of the representatives of the Western Hemisphere. The energies of production cannot be better conserved than on such a basis. The diplomacy of commerce cannot be better employed than in fertilizing and making productive the aspirations that within the last quarter of a century have germinated."

Secretary Knox said that the most marked development in our own commercial policy within the last few years as relates to our Latin American neighbors was not the general commercial exchange of commodities, but the awakening of our own people to the opportunities for the investment of capital. He added:

"We have reached the stage in our own national development where our capital, never immiserable when the opportunities are commensurate with the effort, looks

for the investment of capital. He added: